RICHMOND.

VIRGINIA EDITORS; WHAT THEY THINK

unswick's Chinch Bugs.

the Brunswick Gazette wants to know,
i't you know. Here is its wail!
It is in order for the 'bugologiste,'
which we mean those fellows who prosto know all about the manners, cusis and habits of bugs and insects,
who scornfully refuse to acknowledge,
be known by a name that would inite their calling or profession, and
lain what has become of the chinch
is that only about three months age
es spread over the greater portion of
section in such numbers as to create
belief that they would destroy ceis of every kind, and leave famine in
ir wake, but which are now non estentus. Why have they, like the Arabs,
led their tents and silently stolen
ay? Could their departure have been
sed by the excessively wet weacher
t has prevailed during the greater
t of the year? An explanation by
'bugologists' is strictly in order."

what its citizens choose to make or how could it be otherwise than ouneafor should, in our estimation, of the most attractive and in-places for a home anywhere to defend the search of a new abiding place, on these lines, we would simply them, do not take our word for come and see one of the fairest out historic spois of the many Virginia claims, and make your tere if you wish to live among the noicest of natural advantages and est and best of people."

not fully enforced. dericksburg got just what she want-feericksburg got just what she want-feer the people of that city really the town dry, they will have it so, r they have local option, the option il all the liquor desired.

that this pinderine is an elixir which con-tains a large percentage of the medicinal and food properties of the pinder, and is compatible in all proportions will car-bonated water or plain water, and at all temperatures. One part of the clixir to seven of water affords a most delicious draught.

A Henry Awakening.

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The Henry County Bulletin informs us: There is, apparently, a general awakening in this county on the road question, and the drift of sentiment and the expressions on the subject which have come to us from various parts of the county indicate that hereafter the people are not going to quietly permit much foolishness along that line. The people insist that there must be a sensible road policy. The tax-payer, when he knows it, will not long continue to chuck his money into a mudhole.

Bleated Oration.

Here is the Tidewater Democrats'
Fourth-of-July oration, which comes in a
little behind time but it gets here all the

little behind time but it gets here all the same:

Saterday of last week marked the one hundred and twenty-sevent anniversary of the lectaration of Independence, which of this countries word the defermance of the countries of the sevent and the same of the word and the same her sway among the independent nations of the world. According to the time-honored custom, the Fourth was celebrated all over the United States and ever may we keep allve the spirit of patriolism that prompts us to perpetuate, and to celebrate with rejoicing this great event in the history of our nation. Let us rejoice in the fact that we inhabit a land where peace and freedom reigns; a land of plenty, upon which heaven showers its richest and purest blessings.

Ablingdon Wants Paint.

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Here are a few remarks from the Abingdon Virginian:
There are a good many shantles on our back streets that are pining for a dose of whitewash and a few residences on our main thoroughfares that a coat of paint would not injure. A great deal of painting and repairing have already been done this spring and summer—a great deal more should be done between now had winter. Abingdon should be the most beautiful resident town in the South,

That Farmers' Trust.

The Gordonsville Gazette announces:
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HORSES AND HORSEMEN

tare-Other Items of

other points North.

One of the most consistent performers out this season is the bay gelding Hardy H., bred on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, and sired by Salem, 16994, dam by Walker Morrill, the sire of Lamp Girl, 2:09. He is owned by Mr. Hardy Harrison, of Norfolk, and took part in the spring meetings around Baltimore, where he won several races and made a new record of 2:20 at Electric Park. Since then he has stood for first money at Binghampton, N. Y., and other places. Balem, the sire of Hardy H., is owned by Henry I., Upshur, of Eastville, Va., where he

WASHINGTON. flore that saves you money

Crisp Notes from the Road. Track and Stable.

EOPHONE, SON, RIGOLETTO

Horse Shows-Acca Farm Trot-

at Weston. The second of trotters and pacers, numbering over a hundred head. As the head of the firm of Marshall & Thompson, at Warrenton, Mr. Marshall has been interested in breeding both thoroughbreds and harness horses for years past, having such stallions in the stud as Tournament. His Grace, son of Eolus, and others representing the thoroughbred division and trotting sires of equal prominence.

Both President Heineken and Secretary J. Jenkyn Davies, of the Prince William Horseman's Association, Manassas, Va., are in high feather over the bright prospect for a most successful exhibition to be held there on Wednesday and Thursday, the 22d and 23d instant, when some of the highest types of hunters, Jumpers and high steppling harness horses ever paraded on tanbark in the South may be seen.

The Manassas Horse Show is probably the most important open affair in the Virginia circuit, and is always well partonized, the local attendance being large, while quite a delegation is suanly seen from Washington, Baltimore and other points North.

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The catalogue and prize list of the Orange Horseman's Association, Orange, Va., has been issued by Secretary L. S. Ricketts, and quite a handsome publication it is. The premiums for hunters, jumpers, thoroughbreds and harness horses aggregate over \$2,000. The Orange Horse Show follows that at Manassas, and the dates are July 29th and 30th. In the management and direction of affairs, Secretary Ricketts has an able and enthusiastic co-worker in President W. W. Sanford, and with such men at its head the Orange Hofseman's Association has made rapid strides in the way of progress.







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gins at Tasley, Va., in August,

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BROAD ROCK.

May Retreat, But Never Retire. Senator Hanna says that he "never re-tires," although people will remember that it was only a short time ago that be executed a graceful little back-away from a position he had taken with regard to Roosevolt,—Topeka Capital.

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News and Views Selected From Leading American Papers

Russia's Encroachments.

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Russia is investigating with a view to entering the salmon canning industry along the Siberian coast of the Bering Sea. It is the intention to supply the home market and then compete with the United States for the trade of England, Germany and France. The advantage is now with the enterprising Yankee and with this ample warning of the Russian intention there is no reason why the Czar's subjects should find any picule in taking away business. Trade is governed by quality and price, and the possibility of surpassing us in either in the markets of the world is not imminent.—Seattle Times.

A New "Cabin."

Negrees are fleeing Southward to escape the fury of Northern mobs. It would be a queer turn in the whirlight of fate if the future should produce an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" written from a Southern standpoint, with the North as the scene of the cruelty and oppression.—Chicago Chronicle. English Cordiality.

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At Portsmouth everything was different. To our squadron it must have seemed more like a home-coming than an entrance into foreign port. The ships salled straight litte the inner harbor, to which no Russian or French or German manof-war has ever been admitted. Admiral Hotham, in visiting the Kearsarge, asked Admiral Cotton not to bother with salutes. All the senior officers were absolved from paying official, calls. The American saliors had unlimited shoreleave given them. Everybody was cordial and easy-going and friendly, with a friendliness which was not forced.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Scrap of ristory.

President Loubet's great reception in London reminds us that no Frenchman ever obtained such an enthusiastic well expected in London as did Marshal Soult. The Duke of Wellington, who had fought the famous French soldier in a number of stoutily-contested battles in the Penilsular War, saw to it that every honor, civio and military, was paid his old for the English public took their cue from

Hot Weather Journalism.

The rescurces of hot weather journalism were never displayed to better advantage than in the amusing controvers over the alleged differences between the President and Secretary Hay as regards the proper attitude toward Russia. The method is simplicity itself. First invent your state of facts; then comment on them learnedly.—New York Evening Post.

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The report that Brigadier-General Leonard Wood will soon be made a majorgeneral, by appointment from the President, is confirmed by the Washington Star's bulletin of War Department news. This appointment will probably bring on a severe fight against confirmation in the United States Senate. Wood is so young that, if he should now become a majorgeneral, he would hold highest rank in the army for many years. Inasmuch as his chief service has not been military but civil, and in view of the fact that he was educated as a physician and has seen no war, except the brief campaign of Santiago, in which he held a very subordinate position, it is argued that to place General Wood where he would be the chief ranking officer in the United States army for ten or fitteen years would be absurd. And so it seems.—Springfield Republican.

New and Strange.

Always count on Kansas for something "new and strange." The latest exhibit of this sort is made by State Labon Commissioner Johnson, who has warned his fellow-officials, from Governor down to the humblest office clerks, that he will prosecute them in the courts if they do not stop violating the eight-hour law. Governor Halley, in response to this warning, says:

stop violating the eight-hour law. Governor Bailey, in response to this warning, says:

"I was not raised on an eight-hour schedule, and I don't intend to adopt it now. Why, I collidn't perform the duty of my office, as I have sworn to do, without working nights and often an Sunday, and I don't think Mr. Johnson will be able to find a court that will punish a man for doing his duty."

Johnson is firm and says "the object of the eight-hour law is to give more people work, and the public officials should set a good example to other employers by complying with it to the very letter." One of two things, therefore, seems certain. Kansas must give more Governors work by employing more than one Chief Executive, or Governor Bailey must be prosecuted by the Labor Commissioner for violating the eight-nour law,—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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